

Emphasis Is on Health During This Past Week

Assembly and Forums Are Means Used to Inform Student Body.

Dr. James Stewart Speaks

Emphasis on Health Takes Place of Personal Appraisal Week Held in Former Years.

Instead of the Personal Appraisal Week of former years, the College has this week observed Health Emphasis Week. This change is in line with national emphasis upon health. Advertising the week, handbills were passed out on Tuesday, Registration Day for the spring quarter. "Help Yourself to Health," they were headed. Four vital factors were listed: Good health, good posture, good nutrition, physical fitness.

The week's activities have included an assembly on Wednesday morning, a forum discussion at 11:00 o'clock on Wednesday, and a forum discussion at 4:00 yesterday afternoon. This afternoon from 1:00 until 4:00 o'clock, Miss Helen Manley, former head of the Women's Physical Education department of the College, will speak to various classes.

Wednesday's assembly was in charge of Dr. James Stewart, State Health Commissioner, of whom Dr. Anthony tells the following story. When Dr. Stewart was a practicing physician near St. Louis he had to make long trips into the country to see his patients. He had the custom of taking carrier pigeons with him on such trips and leaving one at any house from which he needed a report the next day on the progress of his patient.

Dr. Stewart, in his assembly address, began by saying that the general health in Missouri is good and that there are no major epidemics within the state.

The big problem now facing the state, according to Dr. Stewart, is keeping the civilian population healthy for the sake not only of themselves, but the soldiers. He said that most of the illness within

Two Lecture Upon Foreign Problems

Miss Isley and Dr. Mason Speak About Japan and South America.

Two of the College faculty have appeared on the programs of the March series of lectures arranged by the International Relations Committee of the American Association of University Women. Miss Alice Isley of the Conservatory of Music and Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the department of Geography.

Miss Isley spoke Wednesday afternoon of last week on "The Attitude of the Japanese People Toward the Western World." Miss Isley spoke from first-hand information, having taught music in Japan. She commented at length upon the feeling that existed in Japan while she was there with relation to the French and English, especially and remarked that before she left Japan many Germans were there, meeting and influencing the young people of the country.

Dr. Mason, speaking on Wednesday afternoon of this week, used as her topic, "South America and Defense of the Hemisphere." She began by discussing sources of possible fifth column activity or help for possible puppet governments, mentioning certain population nuclei, as the Germans in South Brazil and in south Chile and the Japanese in Sao Paulo and in Peru. Secondly, she took up the economic influence upon sympathy toward the Nazis, mentioning climatic conditions in Argentina and Brazil that would bind them toward Europe. She then discussed the possible bases for Nazi attacks on shipping lanes and the United States bases in South America, mainly for protection of the Panama Canal. She closed with a discussion of South American economic products vital to the United States war effort: rubber, wool, linseed, metals.

Average Liberal Arts Student Reads 78 Books

Clinton, New York—(ACP)—An answer to the question of how many books the average liberal arts student draws from the college library during his four-year course is made available by a two-year statistical study just completed by Dr. Lewis F. Steig, Hamilton College librarian. That answer—for Hamilton—is 78 books, of which 10 are drawn out by a freshman, 10 as a sophomore, 24 as a junior, and 28 as a senior. In general much more reading is apparently done the second semester than the first.

Flyers Receive Awards at Elks Sponsored Party

Thirty-five College Men Complete Laps in CPT Program.

Thirty-five students who are engaged in Civilian Pilot Training courses at the Maryville School of Aeronautics were honored at an informal party and dance at the Elks Club last Saturday night.

Of the 35 men, 19 have qualified for pilot licenses, 10 will receive certificates for completion of the secondary course, and 6 will complete the course for instructors.

Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, of the College, presented diplomas and made the presentation of gold wings to the fliers at the ceremony arranged by the Elks lodge. The ceremony was held at a "Keep 'Em Flying" informal dance arranged in honor of the flying graduates.

According to Capt. Edward Schult, director of the flying school, the following have qualified for pilot licenses:

Max Gaylor Griffith, Sharpsburg, Iowa; Harold Paul Newell, Omaha; Merrill Ostrus, Wotia, Iowa; James Woodburn, Maryville; William Rybolt, Maryville; Lawrence Weeda, Tingley, Iowa; Gail Dean Thomson, Wotia, Iowa; John Quinlan, Perry, Kansas; Raymond Jennings, Stanberry; Marvin McElhiney, Maloy, Iowa; Francisco Lisbona, Jr., Maitland; Roy Tanner, St. Joseph; Albert and Ormond Mitchell, brothers, Burlington Junction; William Doran, Maryville; Earl Sexton, Maryville; Max Jackson, Hopkins; Hershel Jennings, Stanberry; Robert Warren Hinckley, St. Joseph.

The following have completed secondary flying: Norman Shaeffer, Forest City; Dean Wiley, Pickering; Harold Heekin, Maryville; Anthony Joseph Rizzo, St. Joseph; Garth Sharp, Mound City; Albert Cassady, Unionville; Rex Copeland, King City; Neil Van Stavern, Jr., Blanchard, Iowa; James Daniel Carmean, Fairfax; John Yeaman, Maryville.

Qualified for instructors are: Robert William Darr, Bethany; John Allen Fields, Unionville; John Jacob Scott, Gilman City; Carl Roberts, Weston; Samuel Wayne Taylor, Bayard, Nebraska; and James Edward Phillips, Maryville.

Freshmen May Enroll in C. P. T. Spring Training

College students with only fifteen hours credit are now eligible for flying instruction under the Civil Pilots Training plan, according to Mr. J. Norvel Saylor.

This will make it possible for college freshmen to enroll for flight training, and will greatly aid the Federal government in its campaign for interesting young men in a flying career. There are still vacancies in the local group, and any students who are interested in CPT are urged to see Mr. Saylor.

Very complimentary to the record of the local CPT program is the fact that a new unit of ten primary and ten secondary flying students has been authorized. Vacancies still exist also in this unit, and inquiries will be welcomed, Mr. Saylor says.

Two Former Students "Found" in Alabama

Aviation Cadet Addison Hartman writes from Maxwell field, Alabama, that he is enrolled in the primary flying unit at that field.

He says that he does so much drilling that he cannot decide whether he is in the Air Corps or the infantry.

Herman Lindsey is at the same field. The two former College students were reached through the Northwest Missourian.

STC to Permit Students to Leave During Quarter to Work on Farm

The State Teachers College today acted to aid in the farm labor shortage. In an announcement by President Uel W. Lamkin, it was said that the College will allow the farm students to withdraw to do necessary work on farms, the same as is allowed students to enter the armed forces. The College will make proper adjustment for credits.

Mr. Lamkin's statement is as follows:

"It has already been announced that for students who are called into the armed service before the quarter ends, credits will be adjusted upon proper application and the completion of the period in which they have been members of the armed forces.

"The same practice will be in force in regard to students who find it necessary to withdraw from college in order to do necessary

Donald Paxson Writes From U. S. Army Outpost

Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Registrar, heard recently from Donald Paxson, who is serving with the 27th Engineering Battalion at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Paxson, a student here last year, announced his intention of trying to join the Army Air Corps.

In a recent letter he told about a trip to San Juan. As Paxson put it, "It does seem strange to drive by a building that is the latest thing in modern architecture and then almost next to it find people living in a hut made of coconut palms."

Another interesting passage read, "A couple of weeks ago I went to a dance that was held at the Service Club and I got another surprise. I discovered, after several attempts, that these 'Latin maneuvers' on a dance floor aren't as easy as they look."

Reorganized Club Plans Discussions

International Relations Group Has Membership of Twenty-five.

The International Relations Club, which was newly reorganized a week ago, now has a membership of twenty-five persons, including the sponsor, Dr. H. G. Dilline and others of the Social Science faculty, and students in the College. The Club was reorganized February 26.

Officers elected at the initial meeting were Emerald McKay, chairman, and Mary Frances McCaffrey, secretary. Robert Flowers was appointed reporter for the Club.

The Club is planning a series of discussions at future Club meetings, which will be held every other week. Other activities are also being planned, among them being the annual International Relations Club banquet, to be held later. The Club is also planning to send two delegates to the Mississippi Valley I. R. C. Conference, which will meet in Minneapolis, on May 1-2. The Conference will feature well known speakers, and round table discussions of current International Relations topics.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Friday, at two o'clock, Room 327. Members of the Club are urged to be present to hear the address which will be given by Mr. Wallace Taylor, Director of the Teacher-Training Project of the League of Nations Association, New York City, New York. According to a letter received by Hubert Garrett, of the Social Science faculty, Mr. Taylor is making a survey of the teaching of international cooperation in teachers' colleges for the Association, and has included Maryville in the list of colleges to be visited. Information gathered on this survey will be made available to other national organizations interested in international cooperation.

Social Science majors and other interested students may join the Club at any time. A notice of each prospective meeting will be given in advance for the benefit of interested persons.

Lieutenant Dorn Is With Armored Force

T. E. Dorn, Jr., who was formerly of the department of Commerce in the College, writes that he is now in the army. He was called into service shortly before the outbreak of the war and is now in the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He writes that his work is in the clerical department and consists in supervising the instruction of Military Records and Reports. He holds the commission of First Lieutenant (Inf) in the Armored Force.

Staff of Tower Will Follow Traditional Custom and Crown Queen at Scoop Dance

Men of College Vote Upon Nominees Proposed by Staff of Yearbook.

One of the year's keenly anticipated social events will take place on Saturday evening, March 21, when the Tower Queen will be elected by the men of the College who will vote for one of the following girls:

Helen Adams, sophomore, Albany; cheerleader, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pep Queen of 1941.

Charles Barnes, senior, Tarkio; member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, named for Who's Who in American Colleges, president of Residence Hall.

Peggy Cunningham, junior, Hardin; member of Alpha Sigma Alpha vice-president of Residence Hall.

Betty Drennan, sophomore, Corning, Iowa; president of Sigma Phi, drum majorette, 1941 Homecoming Queen.

Shirley Hallen, junior, Norfolk, Nebraska; member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, attendant of 1941 Homecoming Queen.

La Veta McQueen, senior, Rushville; member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tower Queen of 1941.

Eleanor Peck, freshman, Rock Port; member of Sigma Sigma

Debate Teams Break Even at Springfield

Southwest Teachers and Drury Are Hosts to Tournament.

Two debate teams from the College participated in the State Forensics Tournament at Springfield, February 27 and 28. The tournament was featured by spirited competition throughout, with the result that no team was able to come through undefeated.

In the men's division Cape Girardeau, Central, and Kirksville tied for high honors, each team suffering one defeat. The Maryville team, composed of Franklin Ewing and Ernest Ploghoff, followed those teams with 3 victories and a like number of defeats.

The men's team lost decisions to Westminster and Springfield in their first two contests, then defeated a Drury team at the close of the Friday's contests. Saturday morning the men dropped a decision to Missouri Valley, then went on to win their last two contests, defeating Park and Drury.

The women's team, composed of Eddie Barber and Vernelle Bauer, dropped their first contest to Central, then lost to Drury, and in their closing round Friday they defeated Springfield. Saturday the women's team lost to Central and Park but came back in their closing contest to defeat Warrensburg. The tournament was held at Springfield Teachers College Friday afternoon and was moved to Drury College Saturday morning.

The debaters and their coaches were honored at a banquet Friday evening and a dance for the occasion was held later.

Hilda Hamblin Will Give Senior Recital Tuesday

Miss Hilda Hamblin, soprano, will present her Senior Recital at Horace Mann Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 19, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Hamblin, a voice student of Mr. H. N. Schuster, has a double major in music and English. Her home is in Braymer, and she has taught school two years at Hamilton. Graduating from high school as valedictorian of her class, Miss Hamblin has maintained her high standards of accomplishment as a student in college. While a student here, she has been a member of the Chorus, A Capella Choir, and the Women's Ensemble.

Her program will consist of four groups of songs: the first, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion!" from "The Messiah"; Handel; "Bist du bei mir"; Bach; "Die Lorelei"; Liszt; the second group: "Depuis le jour" from "Louise"; Gustave Charpentier; the third group: "Nebbie" (Mists); Ottorino Respighi; "Flocca la neve" (Snow); Pietro Umara; "Sin tu amor" (Without Your Love); Miguel Sandoval; the fourth group: "A Memory"; Rudolph Ganz; "Oh dear! What can the matter be?"; arr. by Arnold Bax; "The sleep that flits on baby's eyes, John Alden Carpenter; and "At the Well"; Richard Hageman.

Mrs. H. N. Schuster will be the accompanist for the recital. College people and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster and daughter have moved to Jefferson City to make their home. Mrs. Foster is the former Miss Lucy Lloyd, a graduate of the College.

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Honor Roll Winter Quarter, 1941-42

J. Luther Dougan—(Freshman)	
French 11b	E
English 11b	E
Biological Science 1b	E
Freshman Orientation	S
Physical Education 66	S
Dorothy Harrison—(Sophomore)	
Economics 74	E
English 62b	E
Humanities 1b	E
French 11b	E
Physical Education 55a	M
Donald Ottman—(Sophomore)	
Social Science 1b	E
Mathematics 41	E
Biology 61a	E
Humanities 1b	E
Physical Education 24	M
Doris Lee Spicer—(Sophomore)	
Social Science 1b	E
Biological Science 1b	E
Commerce 71b	E
Music 11b	E
Physical Education 57a	S
Clara Sullenger—(Freshman)	
English 11b	E
Biological Science 1b	E
Social Science 1b	E
Educational Psychology 30	E
Freshman Orientation	S
Physical Education 11b	M
Mary Margaret Tilton—(Sophomore)	
Economics 74	E
Social Science 1b	E
Biological Science	E
English 62b	E
French 11b	M
Physical Education 54b	S

Manufacturers Agree on Education as Essential

At a conference between representatives of the Commission on Defense of Democracy Through Education—a committee from the National Education Association—and the Committee on Educational Cooperation—a committee of the National Association of Manufacturers—the following resolution was passed on December 5:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the administration and conduct of public education is an essential public service; that its reasonable financial support constitutes a necessary claim upon our American society to which other public services of lesser value should be subordinated.

"President Lamkin commented upon the report of this conference as being one of the most interesting things of the recent meeting in San Francisco.

The Educational Policies Commission which, for more than six years, has been issuing invaluable publications regarding the significance of education for the democracy of the United States is now at work on a new statement, "A War Policy for American Schools," according to Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary of the N. E. A. The statement which will soon be available will stress the principal responsibilities of organized education for the successful outcome of the War and the planning of a lasting peace.

"We are working hard to protect the schools against a devastation similar to that which they suffered during the last World War," says Dr. Givens; "to remind the public of the fact that education is democracy's first line of long-time defense; and to help the schools play their part in the present emergency."

Robert Mutti, a graduate of the College who has been teaching for a number of years at Harrisonville, is now teaching at Clarinda, Iowa, where he took the place of Lawrence McLeod who was called into the army.



RABBI ALBERT GOLDSTEIN

Rabbi Goldstein Is Assembly Speaker

Has Other Speaking Dates During Day; Will Be Guest at Banquet.

Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein, leader of Mt. Sinai Congregation in Sioux City, Iowa, since September, 1939, will be the speaker at the regular Wednesday morning assembly in the College Auditorium at 10:00 o'clock. At 4:00 o'clock on the same day, he will give one of the March series of lectures sponsored by the International Relations Committee of the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Both of these meetings are open to the public. The afternoon meeting will be held at the Dream Kitchen at Second and Main streets.

Rabbi Goldstein was educated at the University of Cincinnati, receiving his degree in 1929. He was ordained as Rabbi by Hebrew Union College in 1932, and received the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature.

At 6:30 in the evening, Rabbi Goldstein will attend the International Relations Banquet. He will be the speaker of the evening.

He served as rabbi of Temple Judah in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and subsequently was called to Temple Emanuel in Davenport, Iowa. While in Davenport he was on the Board of the School of Religion of the University of Iowa. He served as honorary chairman of the Davenport Community Chest and was chairman of the Illinois-Iowa Jewish Religious School Association.

Rabbi Goldstein has been a popular speaker and comes highly recommended. He is a member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Chicago Rabbinical Assembly, the League for Labor Palestine, and the History Round Table. He is on the Speakers' Bureau of the B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Blanche Dow Leaves Today for Wichita, Kan.

Dr. Blanche Dow, head of the Foreign Language department, leaves today to speak at a spring dinner at the Municipal University in Wichita.

Saturday noon she will speak at a luncheon given by the Wichita branch of the American Association of University Women in honor of the graduates of Friends University and the Municipal University.

Wednesday of next week Dr. Dow will go to Washington, D. C., to attend the spring meeting of the committee on Membership and Maintenance of Standards of the A. A. U. W. This meeting is scheduled for March 20-22.

On March 28, Dr. Dow will go to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to speak at the state meeting of the Arkansas division of the A. A. U. W.

Rural School Students Help in Defense Cause

Mrs. Eulah Stanley, a student in Mr. Leslie Somerville's extension class at Carrollton and a teacher in a rural school near that town, reports that her students are one hundred-percent purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps. There are 8 students in the school. Two boys have 3 twenty-five dollar bonds each. One boy plans to get a bond when he sells his calf.

Mrs. Stanley says that the children have brought newspapers and magazines to school and that the money from them is being spent for stamps. The scrap paper of the school is being saved for the same purpose. Some cash has been contributed for stamps for the school.

Virgil Yates Deferred According to the Holt County Democrat of February 27, Virgil Yates, speech teacher in Mound City, has been exempted from military service until school closes in the spring. Mr. Yates is a graduate of the College.

Fraternity men and women smoke more than 2,500,000 cigarettes annually.

Morning Hour Will Start Sunday Following Two Months' Inactivity

Dr. Lowery Compiles Chart Showing Play Performances

A chart compiled by Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English department of the College showing performances of Shakespeare's plays at the Covent Garden and Drury Lane theaters in London between 1765 and 1780 was published in the April, 1941, bulletin of the Shakespeare Society, it was learned recently by a Missourian reporter.

The necessary data for compiling the chart was obtained from the daily issues of Lloyd's Evening Post (London). The chart was originally compiled as one bit of evidence to show the opportunities which William Blake had to be familiar with the Shakespearean plays.

A close scrutiny of the chart reveals many interesting details. Possibly the most surprising was that the most frequently presented play during the fifteen year period was not one of the great tragedies, but the comedy, "Cymbeline." Considerable information about the actors and actresses of the day was also obtained from the data collected for the compilation of the chart.

Miss Marian Kerr Appears in Recital

Bach Concerto in Italian Style Is First Played; Debussy Is Last.

In the third faculty recital of the year, the Conservatory of Music presented Miss Marian J. Kerr, pianist, on Monday evening, March 2nd. The program was composed of three groups of compositions, arranged chronologically. The first item was a Bach Concerto designated "in the Italian Style," which meant that the composition was not a concerto in the modern sense, but a composition in imitation of an older form. The three movements were played with a splendid feeling for contrasts, the Andante being particularly impressive.

The music of Frederic Chopin occupied the second group. The "Berceuse" (Opus 59) was followed by a Nocturne (Opus 62, No. 1), and this in turn by the "Grande Polonaise." The first two numbers, as played by Miss Kerr, delineated the composer's poetic nature in a very meaningful way, while the "Polonaise" realized fully Chopin's nationalistic fervor.

The final group opened with a little-known composition, "Song and Dance" by J. Mompou. This was followed by "The Lady and the Nightingale" by Granados, a charming bit of program music. The final offering consisted of two Debussy pieces, "Reverie" and "Reflections in the Water." An enthusiastic and appreciative audience was awarded with another Debussy composition as an encore, "Au Clair de la Lune." Many favorable comments have been made concerning Miss Kerr's talent and this recital in particular. Music in the lyrical form is Miss Kerr's forte and the selections which represented this phase of expression seem to have been most warmly received.

Public Relations Is in Charge of William Bills

Lieutenant William R. Bills, a graduate of the College who is with the 128th Field Artillery at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, has been appointed supervisor of a new Public Relations Department along with his other duties. Mr. Bills says that as there are many officers and men there who were formerly College students, he will try to send one or two articles every week besides special articles.

Corporal W. M. Ziegler, Lieutenant Bills's clerk, will take care of sending the articles out.

For several weeks the Northwest Missourian staff has been sending a big roll of each issue of the College paper directly to Lieutenant Bills. He writes, "All of the fellows are glad to get the paper and enjoy the news very much. Thanks."

Missourian Staff Has Lost Sports Editor

The Northwest Missourian staff lost its sports editor this week when Ted Woodward left the College on account of his being called for military service. In addition the staff loses 72 hours of clerical work, for Mr. Woodward was putting himself through college by working.

Mr. Woodward left this week for a short visit in Minnesota, after which he will go to Salina, Kansas, to his home for a brief stay with his family before going into service. He expects to be inducted about April 1.

Miss Alice Isley Will Speak About "Christian Religion in Japan."

Student Senate in Charge

Campus Organizations Will Have Responsibility of Preparing Sunday Morning Hour.

The Sunday Morning Hour will be resumed Sunday at 9:30 o'clock after two months' inactivity because of the College coal conservation program.

Following the plan inaugurated last December organizations on the campus will be responsible for a Sunday morning program. Sunday's program will be conducted by the Student Senate.

The Senate has secured the services of Miss Alice Isley, of the College Conservatory of Music, who will speak on the topic "Christian Religion in Japan." Ted Young, president of the Student Senate will introduce the speaker. Elizabeth Davis will give the invocation. Glen Bush will read the scriptures, and Charlene Barnes will lead the singing.

The schedule of programs to come are as follows:

March 15—Student Senate
March 22—Senior class
March 29—Junior class
April 5—Easter, no meeting
April 12—Sophomore class
April 19—Freshman class
April 26—Boys' Quad
May 3—Phi Sigma Epsilon
May 10—Kappa Omicron Phi
May 17—Sigma Tau Gamma
It is hoped that by letting the various organizations have the Sunday Morning Hour in charge a larger number of students will be reached.

The faculty-student committee composed of Mr. Seubert, Miss Lippitt, Dr. Dow, Mr. Stalcup, and Miss Franken from the faculty, and of Barbara Kowitz, Paul Smith, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Margaret Tilton, Gene Yenni, Bill Ellis, and Frances Smith from the students is already working on plans for the continuation of the Hour through the summer.

College Paper Has News of Dr. Mehus

Teachers College Head Is Former Social Science Teacher Here.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, formerly of the Social Science department at the College and now president of Winona State Teachers College at Winona, Minnesota, is pictured in "The Winonan," the college paper, of February 19 with a group of exchange students who are attending the college. Six exchange students who are attending the college at present are in the picture. They are from Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Another student, Jaime Gutierrez, is to come to the college from Guatemala. He will take preparatory courses for the vocation of an industrial engineer.

Ogla and Alma Fuentes of Guatemala arrived at the college the

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE SPRING

Who would have thought that there would be a spring this year? But already the robin has made his presence known. Already couples have been seen walking aimlessly about the campus. It seems impossible that nature should continue its beautiful habits with war covering half the world.

Nature, it seems, is above war. What man does is of no concern to her; so, quietly, she goes about transforming brown to green. She was busy thousands of years before the advent of man and may continue when man is gone.

Yes, spring is here for those who will to see. The robin's chirrup was never more timely.

PUT YOUR TABOO ON MSTC

Something ought to be done to discourage the use of MSTC as a shortened way of referring to the College. Probably a mistaken notion about College is responsible for the use of the letters MSTC. It is not the Maryville State Teachers College, but the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Nobody wishes to use such a long list of letters as NWMSTC; nor would anybody take to NSTC. Would it not be better to use simply STC for all local reference to the College? (The Northwest Missourian has consistently used "the College," with "college" capitalized, to refer to the local college.)

The local newspapers of Maryville could do much to establish the use of a proper designation for the state teachers' college that is located in Maryville. A consistent use of the State Teachers College for formal articles, the College for less formal ones, and STC for informal ones would be a fine thing for them to establish. Note the following examples: Formal—"Col W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, addressed the farmers of Nodaway county last night." Less formal—"Mrs. Newlywed attended the College." Sports and informal—"Jack Wingame is back at STC for the football season." Think of the ink that would be saved to say nothing of energy used in typing and line-typing that superfluous M of MSTC!

To use MSTC gives too local a significance to the College. It belongs to the whole of Northwest Missouri, not just to Maryville. Let's all cooperate to break up the habit of using MSTC. If letters must be used, let them be STC.

Students and faculty, let's put a taboo on MSTC as a designation for the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College!

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We do not have to let the imagination run wild to picture the possibility of an airplane equipped with television flying over the battlefields while the troop commander and his general staff gather about the viewing screen at general headquarters and have instantaneous and accurate information as to events on the front line. War or no war, the very best brains of both scientists and engineers are working on the problem of improvement of existing forms and the development of new forms of communication."—Dean Joseph W. Barker of the Columbia university school of engineering.

"The message I would emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions."—President Roosevelt.

From the Dean

"Morale in an individual, and hence morale in a group of individuals, is fostered and encouraged by health; by a sense of economic and mental security; by confidence in his associates, including leaders; and by a strong feeling of loyalty to the objectives of his group. To each of these ingredients the organized educational system can make some contribution, partly by serving the morale of the children, youth, and adults which it directly touches, partly through its multitude of indirect contacts with parents and other citizens.

"The wide range of other educational services rendered by the churches, the press, the radio, the motion pictures, the statements of public men, the activities of civic, professional, business, and labor organizations, the work of service clubs and patriotic societies, the contributions of music and the theater—all are highly important. Organized education cannot do this entire job. It can, with fairness, be held responsible (a) for doing its own part of the job with understanding and thoroughness, and (b) for acting as the organized educational agency of society to stimulate and coordinate the efforts of other educational forces."—Education and the Morale of a Free People.

—J. W. Jones

BULLETIN BOARD

Bibliophile Prize
Attention of candidates for President Lamkin's Bibliophile Prize is called to the fact that the time to present the bibliographies of their entire libraries has been extended from March 15 to May 1.

Anyone seeking further information about the preparation of the bibliographies should see Dr. Ruth Lowery, adviser for the Prize.

A. A. U. W. Lecture

Attention is called to the lecture at 4:00 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon at the Dream Kitchen by Dr. Albert S. Goldstein of Sioux City, Iowa. This lecture sponsored by the A. A. U. W. is open to the public, both men and women.

Writers' Club

On account of the International Relations Banquet on the regular meeting night for the Writer's Club, the meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30. Anyone interested in writing for pleasure is invited to attend. The club will meet at 611 North Buchanan street in the apartment of Miss Mattie M. Dykes.

Calendar

Friday, March 13
Tri Sig Informal Dance, Country Club, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Saturday, March 14
State Health Physical Education and Recreation Association Meeting
Sunday, March 15
Sunday Morning Hour, Horace Mann Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Monday, March 16
Kappa Phi Rush Party
A. C. E. Special Meeting, Horace Mann Kindergarten, 7:30-9:00 p. m.
Dance, Room 114, 4:00-5:45 p. m.
Art Club, Student Center, 7:30 p. m.
Orchestra, Room 205, 7:00 p. m.
Tuesday, March 17
Faculty Reception for Upperclassmen, Residence Hall, 8:00-9:30 p. m.
Barkatz, Room 224, 4:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center, 7:00 p. m.
"M" Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Home Economics Club, Room 103, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 18
Assembly, Auditorium, Rabbi Goldstein, 10:00 a. m.
International Relations Banquet, Main Street Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
O'Neill's Club, Room 119, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, March 19
Hilda Hamlin's Recital, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
YMCA and YWCA, Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
Newman Club, Room 101, 7:30 p. m.
Writers' Club, 611 North Buchanan

anan, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, March 21
Scoop Dance, Room 114, 9:00-12:30 p. m.

Yours for Health

Posture, poise, personality—these three have become so closely related within recent years that the real meaning of "posture" has been overshadowed.

Is there one best posture? Should everyone sit, stand, and walk alike? Dr. McCloy says posture will vary among individuals as much as hat-sizes or color of eyes and hair. The problem is to identify what the individual standard is or should be.

During periods of war, as at the present time, many are inclined to believe that military, or West Point, type of posture should be taught. But observation teaches that this posture cannot be used every day; it can be assumed only for short periods of time.

Really good posture is one that can be used twenty-four hours a day. Human bodies are mechanisms just like any other mechanisms. Only more pliant. If the carriage is awkward, it is usually not the fault of the mechanism but of improper usage. Plato said, "The beautiful motion is that which produces the desired result with the least effort." In this day of short cuts, of time and labor savers, the body should be given the same consideration as other mechanisms.

Most faulty postures are due to carelessness in sitting, standing, or walking. Other common causes among college students are: lack of sleep and rest, lack of proper nutrition, irregular living habits, and high tension existence. Some of the results of poor posture are: lowered vitality, both physical and mental; decreased efficiency; and undesirable appearance.

Ten commandments of good posture, as given by Dr. Phillip Lewin, orthopedic surgeon, are:

1. Stand tall.
2. Sit tall.
3. Walk tall and "chesty," with weight transmitted to balls of the feet.
4. Draw in the abdomen, pulling it backward and upward.
5. Keep shoulders high and square.
6. Pull chin down toward collar button.
7. Flatten the hollow of the back by rolling pelvis downward and backward.
8. Separate shoulders from hips as far as possible.
9. Lie tall and flat.
10. Think tall.

Authorities agree that there is no one best posture, but it is the duty and privilege of each individual to adjust his own body to do his task easily and effectively.

Miscellaneous Items

When Is Lost?

When the Navy Department released its account of the destruction of the Japs did at Pearl Harbor, it said that the destroyer Shaw was totally lost. We even had pictures to prove it! In newspapers, newsreels and magazines the Shaw was officially lost.

Now comes word that the Shaw has arrived at a west coast port under her own steam.

The "lost" Shaw is floating because men refused to believe the fact that she was lost. Instead of giving up, they went to work, and they worked a miracle. Today the Shaw can become a symbol for every defeat we've suffered. For when is defeat permanent? When is, lost really lost? Only when we give up, refuse to work hard, and believe it's lost.

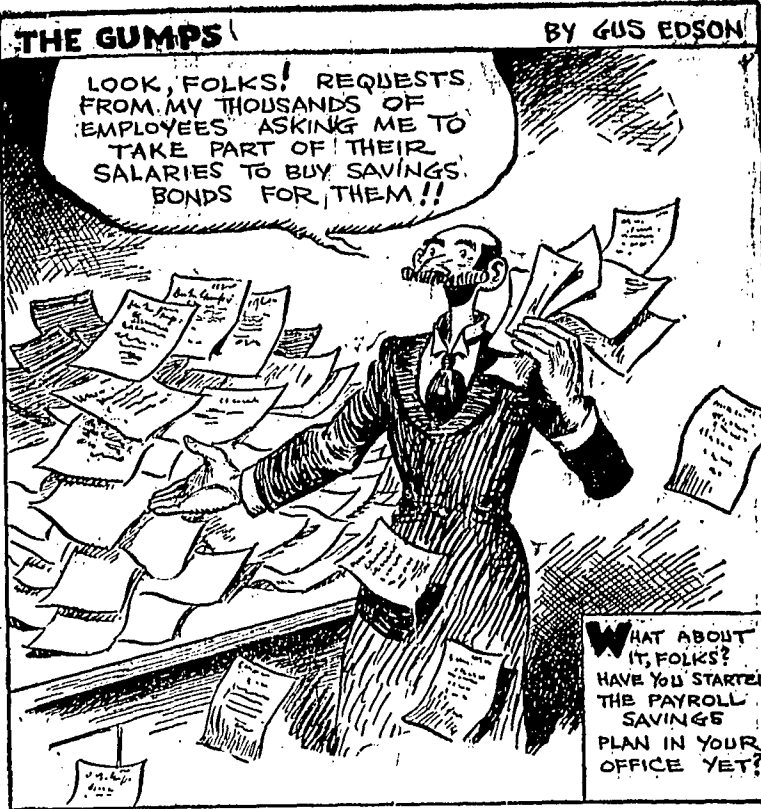
What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Ted Young President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Vice-President
Jack Garrett Secretary
Paul Smith Treasurer
Marion Moyes Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Ena June Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Andrew Johnson.
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Maurice Cook, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Lett.
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and Jack Langston.
Freshman Senators—Marle Gilliland, and Glen Bush.



Exchanges

What Is Unknown?

The Writers' Club at the State Teachers College at Springfield, Missouri, certainly has a peculiar and arresting name. The Anonymous Creative Writers' Club. What is unknown about it is the mystery.

—The Southwest Standard

Education Not Owed

Father doesn't owe sonny a college education, according to a ruling of Pennsylvania's state superior court. Setting a legal precedent for Pennsylvania, the court reversed a lower court order that Morgan T. Binney pay his son \$1,500 a year for "campus" support.

—Missouri Valley Delta

Fight! Fight!

The Los Angeles City College is holding a contest for a new College fight song. The prize will be a silver City College ring and \$10. The purpose of the contest is to introduce into the College some new

and timely songs that will reflect the true college spirit, and to improve the local enthusiasm of the College. It is hoped that some song will be contributed which will become a permanent part of the college.

—Los Angeles Collegian

College Alumna

The Central Outlook carries a story about one of the graduates of the College, Miss Neva Wallace, who asked in her United States History class what "cattle barons" are, to which one of her students replied, "They are places where there are no cattle."

Black-out Dance Noticed

The College rated a comment under Exchanges in the issue of February 25 of The Exponent, college paper of the Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota. Commenting upon the black-out dance held here recently, the exchange writer says, "Sounds clever, doesn't it?"

Patch of Blue Sky

So long I had known despair,
All hope
And joy
Seemed vanished, evermore,
My spirit, my very soul, seemed crushed to death
within those walls.
Then, I looked up
And saw
Through a pane of glass
A patch of blue sky,
Clearly, deeply blue,
And in the instant of that glance
Despair, and
Grief, and
Pain
Were gone.
My soul was lifted into that blue
By joy, divine and new.

—Marjorie White.

Three Cinquains

AGAIN

When peace
Returns again
And men reveal their woes,
Will they once more betray themselves
By war?

IN THE STRETCH

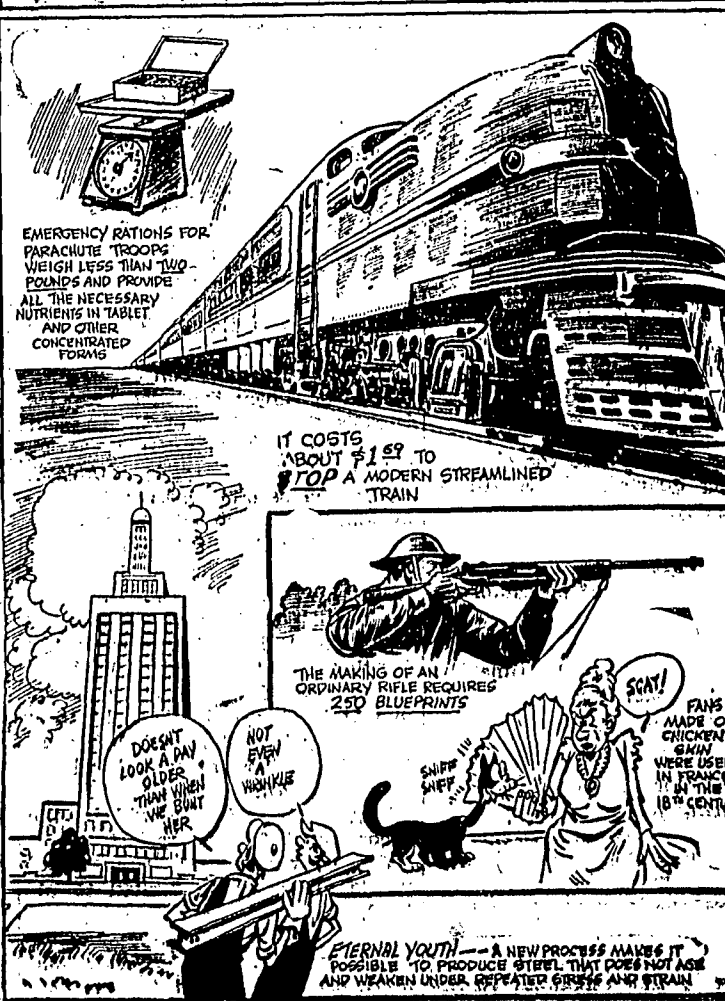
Run hard,
Good men! The track
Is soft from here on out,
And in this stretch the worth of men
Will show.

MARCH

Warm winds
Drift softly north,
And kiss the earth with Spring
And then rush back with icy breath—
In March.

—Ernest M. Ploghoff.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



The Stroller

Finally once again are in the past, and even grades are a thing of the past, but a whole new quarter lies ahead. With the first glimpse of spring on Registration Day, the Stroller began to get spring fever. He finds that he is far from happy confined in the narrow limits of the school room. All these wandering minds are going to make teaching a trifle hard on some of the faculty.

Vacation was a success for the Stroller except that it caused quite a dent in his purse, excuse me, pocketbook, as a man should say, for he attended three bridal showers and one wedding during that time. The Stroller is so in the mood of showers, he thinks that someone should give a shower for her.

As usual there are many new faces on the campus to replace the old familiar ones who have left. Among these no longer with us are Paul Whitfield and Paul "Just give me time, and I will leave" Wilson, both of whom are joining Uncle Sam's ranks; our own Ted "till, dark, and wobbly" Woodward, who is also joining the fighting forces; and Muriel Sutton, who joined the matrimonial ranks.

Since the Stroller was rather silent the last week of the Winter Quarter, he was unable to give Ralph "Boogey-man" Strange the publicity he so richly deserved, and probably would have relished. Ralph put on another one of his "Mad-man acts" for the benefit of Paul Lynam and Bob Steele in particular, and the Quad in general. His antics became so realistic that Bob actually jumped from the second story window. Shame on you Ralph! The Stroller thinks Ralph should put on a public exhibition some time and charge admission. One way to make money. It might scare all of the "fare" maidens, though.

The dance Tuesday night was novel in every respect. The mixers and novelty dances furnished a great deal of amusement and helped greatly in breaking the ice. Queer how so many of the dates chanced to get together even on the grand march!

The Stroller was a trifle shocked, perhaps surprised is the better word, at finding Bob Fletcher and John Lanham out tripping the light fantastic at the dance. Mr. Milner, it's positively a crime to hide such good dancers down at the gym all the time.

According to consensus of opinion over around the Quad, this column should decrease now that Mr. Woodward is leaving, but the Stroller wishes to assure each and every one that the column will go on even if it has to be written by remote control. The Stroller will miss Ted's inspiration, though, as will the sports page, but anyway no one can wish Ted any more luck in the army than does the Stroller.

The aviation dance last Saturday night was really grand. Many College students received their little gold wings and awards. The Stroller is curious to know just how many of the "wings" will fly to some fair maid's lapel.

STC's intra-mural teams have done quite well for themselves in the "Y" Tournament in St. Joseph this week. Perhaps Coach Staley can find material for his varsity squad next year from these men.

The Stroller learns by way of the Drake Times Delphic that Joy Hagee's girl friend has been voted one of the campus beauties at Drake College. Your troubles are only beginning, Joy.

The campus is welcoming back to the fold Warren Durrett and his "boogie-woogie" rhythm. How he can make a piano talk! Here's hoping to hear a lot of that music this quarter.

After vacation is when the Stroller always has to start with no inspiration and write a column full of—no inspiration. Anyway he has finally struggled through the necessary space so perhaps she had better sign-off until next week.

Quad Highlights

Another quarter has slipped away, but already a new quarter is here to take charge. Quad men are happier now than at the beginning of the last term, if facial expressions are reliable signs. In fact, many of the students here are reported to be attaining quite enviable grades and have little intention of yielding their high marks to the lazy spring zephyrs.

Paul "Georgia" Wilson and Ted Woodward have discontinued their studies and expect to be inducted into the Army soon. "Georgia" participated in football and baseball, and was also a kingly on the Bearcat basketball team last winter. Woodward was sports editor on the Northwest Missourian and was credited with giving new vigor to that section of the school paper. Both men were Quad residents.

Business slowed up at the Quad over the vacation period but several changes were made. Jack Padilla, former ace of the Quad tablewaiters, now conveys Horace Mann pupils to school. Bob Alpert will fill the vacancy in the "white jacket" ranks.

Ralph Strange will probably be an instructor in the Navy when he completes his college work. That

is certainly Ralph's work, because Bob Steele and Paul Lynam have become very good singers after. Strange gave them a few lessons in Irish folk songs. Further information regarding the Strange short course in music may be gained from either Steele or Lynam.

Back to the regular schedule of classes and so back to the regular schedule of meals at the Quad. Everyone seems happy about it except the fellows who never get enough sleep at night. To them the hour of siesta after breakfast was a dream of luxury.

Since the first World War medical science has developed protection from six diseases that took a heavy toll of life twenty years ago.

The Ordnance Department of the Army has announced that mass production of 20 millimeter aircraft cannon has been attained.

One out of four gainfully employed people today owes his job wholly or partly to scientific research that developed new products and new industries.

American fraternities have been spending \$1,500,000 for 200 yearly conventions.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Rulers of Pep Are Crowned at Dance

Jack Leuck and Jimmie Lou Anderson Are Chosen King and Queen.

Jimmie Lou Anderson and Jack Leuck were crowned King and Queen of Pep at the annual Barkatze pep dance at the Kirkville-Maryville game February 27. They were chosen from the following candidates: Queen, Vida Bernau, Betty Gay, Mary Bruce, and Belvadine Crain; King, Buel Snyder, Jack Garrett, Gordon Overstreet, and Jack Willhite.

Guests at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klempell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Miss Maxine Williams, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Winnie Ann Caruth, and Mr. W. W. Cook.

Those in charge of the dance were Mary Frances McCaffrey, Olive Jo Saunders, Barbara Leet, Dick Thomas, Elaine Gorsuch, Raymond Hutchinson, and Marie Arnett.

Proceeding the game and dance the members of the Barkatze were treated to a dinner given by the sponsors Miss Caruth and Mr. Cook at the Methodist Church.

After the dinner the entire group attended the basketball game.

Dance Club Will Have Annual Spring Program

The annual Spring program of the Dance Club will be presented in the College Auditorium Thursday night, March 26. The program will be the culmination of the year's work of the Dance Club under the direction of Miss Winnie Ann Caruth.

The full program will be printed next week in the Northwest Missourian, but a few of the dances deserve special mention. One is "Work", the movements created by Helen Johnson, a senior member of the Dance Club, and the music composed by Wilma Adams, a student in the College.

The opening number of the program will be "Prologue" with music specially composed for this dance by Miss Beatrice Fratwell.

The Women's Ensemble under the direction of Miss Marian Kerr will join the Dance Club in the presentation of "Ballads", a medley of songs of American wars.

The program will begin at 8:00 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Tri Sigs to Have Informal Dance

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have an informal dance at the Country Club tonight from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock. Glee Palm of Farragut, Iowa, is general chairman of the dance.

Use of crude rubber in heels for civilian use has been entirely stopped to save 25,000 tons of rubber a year. However, good heels can be made from reclaimed rubber.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

PENNEY'S

DRESS OF THE WEEK

Featuring Black and White Rayon, Shark Skin



\$1.98

• SHIRTWAIST STYLE
• BUTTON-FRONT STYLE

Full skirt. Washable, fast color materials. A dress you'll be proud to wear. A very practical dress for street wear. Sizes 12 to 14.

College Weddings

Kramer-Merrigan
C. J. Merrigan, a graduate of the College, was married February 24 to Miss Mary Kramer of Kansas City, at the Church of the Annunciation in Kansas City.

Holmes-Dougherty
Miss Edna Holmes, a graduate of the College, and Glenn Dougherty were married February 14 at the Methodist church in St. Joseph. Mrs. Dougherty is employed as a filing clerk with the Phillips Petroleum Company in Kansas City and Mr. Dougherty will go into army training.

Rayhill-Halverson
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rayhill of Maryville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Harry A. Halverson, Jr. They were married in San Diego, California, where Mr. Halverson is stationed in the navy. Mrs. Halverson attended the College in the year 1937-38.

Chuning-Derr
Miss Edith Chuning of Fortescue, and Joseph Smith Derr of Mound City, were married February 21 at Falls City, Nebraska. The bride attended the College and is now teaching Benton School near Mound City.

Churchill-Homaker
Miss Gwendolyn Churchill of Sheridan and Dean Homaker of Bethany, were married February 11 at the Central Presbyterian Church in Kansas City by the Reverend J. L. Matze. The bride is a former student of the College and is now employed at the Farm Security Office in Albany, where the couple will reside.

Fink-Lintz
Miss Rosa Fink of Oregon, was married to Kenneth Lintz of New Point on February 13, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Lintz is a former student of the College and was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Milne-Miles
Miss Ruth Milne, former student of the College, and Edward N. Miles, both of Mound City, were married on February 25 at the home of the officiating minister, the Reverend K. R. Anderson in St. Joseph.

University of Texas Compiles Statistics

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(AP)—Modern America no longer considers "food, shelter, and clothing" the three basic necessities, but revises the list to read "food, shelter and automobile."

That, at least is the conclusion to be drawn from statistics on family expenditures in the Texas communities surveyed by the University of Texas bureau of business research. The average Texas family spends 25 per cent of its income for food, 14 per cent for rent, and 12 per cent for car expenses. Clothing comes in fourth with nine per cent. Average expenditures for education in Texas families is approximately \$100 a year. The report shows that education costs the family with an annual income of \$500 or less \$20 a year, but jumps to an average of \$262 for families whose incomes top the \$5,000 mark.

Mrs. H. O. Hickernell Dies
Mrs. H. O. Hickernell, wife of Mr. Hickernell who was formerly a member of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music at the College, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at her home in Tarkio. Mr. and Mrs. Hickernell's daughter, Betty, was well-known on the campus here. She married Carl LeRoy Fisher, a graduate of the college.

Transfer to Air Corps
A letter from Addison B. Hartman brings the information that he and Herman Lindsey are now located at Maxwell Field, Alabama. These men have been transferred from the 128th Field Artillery to the Air Corps.

Quality Foods

combined with SERVICE

Is what you'll find at the

LUNCH BOX

Where Students Meet and Eat

Sandwiches Drinks Short Orders

Upperclassmen to Be Faculty Guests

St. Patrick's Day Is Date Set for Reception by College Faculty.

On Tuesday evening, March 17, from 8:00 until 9:30 o'clock, the upperclassmen will don their formal clothes—or if unable to do that will wear their "Sunday best"—and be received by the faculty at the annual Faculty Reception for Upperclassmen. They will also wear their best smiles, for this is one occasion when they have an opportunity to meet socially the faculty people and chat with them about something else other than assignments.

All faculty members, faculty wives, and staff members will serve as hosts and hostesses during the reception. In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marian Lippitt, director of personnel for women, Mr. Willbur Stalcup, director of personnel for men, and Mrs. Stalcup. Honor guests invited are Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller.

Committees have been appointed to attend to various details of entertainment and serving, but no faculty member will be too busy to exchange greetings and pleasant remarks with members of the student body. They welcome the opportunity of conversing socially with the students as the students welcome the opportunity of doing so with the faculty.

A member of a former group of upperclassmen speaking of the Annual Reception, as he graciously told the last faculty member to whom he was talking before he left how much he had enjoyed the brief conversations he had had, said, "I find that faculty people can talk intelligently to people they do not know very well." He meant it as a compliment.

Miss Marian Lippitt urges all upperclassmen to attend the reception. Perhaps they, too, will find that faculty can talk intelligently.

Rockefeller Foundation Aids Microfilm Process

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND.—(AP)—Thousands of pages from forgotten books and documents dealing with the early civilization of Latin America are being copied on microfilm for the use of scholars everywhere in a special project under way at Brown University.

The work was made possible by a grant of \$35,000 from Rockefeller foundation.

All of the material to be microfilmed over a period of three years in libraries in South America, Central America and Mexico will be added to material on Latin America now housed in the John Carter Brown and John Hay libraries at the university.

Brown plans to use the microfilmed books and manuscripts in connection with expanded opportunities for undergraduates and graduate students who want to study Latin-American culture. Eventually the university expects to become a world reference center for students of early Latin-American civilization.

Bombs Might Quake Say Idaho Professors

POCATELLO, IDAHO.—(AP)—Two professors at the southern branch of the University of Idaho have advanced the theory that extensive bombing of Japan might cause displacements that would set off devastating earthquakes. They are C. A. Lee and A. L. Lillibridge of geology and mechanical engineering departments.

"Bombings themselves won't cause earthquakes, but there is the possibility, how actual or remote I don't know, that vibrations set up by continuous bombings might result in changing earth pressure which normally wouldn't occur for years," Lee explained.

If faults that cause earthquakes in the island were almost at the "shifting point" repeated bombings might be the right factor to set off a quake, Lee said.

Canadians Are Given Chance to Finish School

Montreal, Canada.—(AP)—Canadian students who quit their classrooms to join the dominion's armed forces will be able to complete their studies at government expense after the war is over.

This is the substance of a recent federal order. Under its provisions discharges, whether or not they have had previous college or university training will, if they apply within fifteen months of their discharge, and providing their course of study is approved by the minister of pensions and national health have their fees paid and in addition receive a weekly subsidy of \$9 for unmarried students and \$13 for married students.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Artists' Materials Difficult to Obtain Reports Miss DeLuce

The imagination of the artist will be put to the test during the war, reports Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the department of fine arts at the College, who has returned from a convention of the art department of the National Education Association in San Francisco.

Artists' materials are becoming difficult to obtain, with the scarcity of chemicals from which paints are made and the impossibility to get sable brushes from Russia.

However, the artist because of his imagination, will be able to find substitutes, was the general feeling, Miss DeLuce said. Under discussion at the meeting was the part which art will play in the war. Three functions were listed: First, that the art teacher will aid in the making of posters; second, that art gives an opportunity for self-expression and release of tension; third, art has a certain therapeutic value for those who are wounded.

Miss DeLuce visited museums in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. She was entertained by the University of Washington art department where she spoke at a faculty and senior gathering. All the museums have plans to put away their art treasures in bomb-proof shelters, she found.

The trip by train was made under "black-out" conditions in both directions, she explained, with only the vestibule lights burning very dimly. In San Francisco were signs everywhere pointing to bomb-shelters. Army airplanes and vessels were thick.

Miss DeLuce reported a good attendance at the convention from all over the United States, particularly the number of superintendents and principals who attended. She is a member of the board of directors, former president, and the chairman of the committee on state and regional associations.

Emphasis Is on Health During This Past Week

(Continued from page 1)

soldier ranks begins from contact with sick civilians. He says that the health officers of the state are asking—yes, demanding, co-operation of the people with the officers.

By statistics he showed that illness among employees of factories makes an extremely damaging deficit in production—something the United States cannot afford in the present crisis.

Yesterday's afternoon forum was in charge of advanced students in Nutrition. The forum was held in Social Hall at 4:00 and dealt with problems and questions raised by the young people in attendance on the subject of foods and nutrition.

Pertinent questions were raised on the section of the handbill labeled "What Is Your Health I. Q.?" Such questions as the following were included: "Are you a major moron?" "Do you know the laws of physical health?" "Do you know what the state laws governing immunization are?" "Which would supplement your three meals a day better—an apple or a candy bar? Give your reasons." "Do you know what foods you should select in each day's meals so as to supply all necessary food nutrients?" "Have you been immunized recently for diphtheria? Typhoid? Smallpox?"

Preceding the emphasis for a week on health, the College newspaper has been carrying a series of articles prepared by members of the Health and Physical Education department on matters of health.

Sigma Xi, scientific research society has granted a charter for establishment of a chapter at Louisiana State university.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

200 Model Airplanes to Be Made at College Here

Scale model aircraft for the United States Navy are being constructed in the industrial arts building at STC by N. Y. A. and Horace Mann high school students. Two hundred miniature planes of many kinds—fighters, scouts, bombers, torpedo carriers and commercial planes of enemy and allied types—will be made and sent to the Navy out of Kansas City.

According to David Crozier of the Industrial Arts department, who is directing the making of the planes, about twenty-five models have been made in the past week since the project was started.

Accurate scale model aircraft have proved the most helpful device for the recognition of aircraft, range estimation and determination of cones of fire. For this reason the Navy, the Army and civilian defense groups and others need thousands of them.

In December, 1941, the Secretary of the Navy asked the United States Commissioner of Education if the nation's schools could make 500,000 scale model airplanes for these purposes. Since that date a number of conferences have been held to determine the feasibility of such a program and desirable procedure to be followed. Under the plans which have been developed, the U. S. Navy, Bureau of Aeronautics, is supplying authoritative drawings and plans.

Library Is Designated to Get Census Bulletins

The College library has been designated as one of the libraries in the United States to receive all information and material issued by the Census Bureau.

Some time ago the college was notified from Washington that it would be impossible for the bureau to continue supplying all libraries with its materials but that certain libraries in various areas would be selected. After making application, the College library was designated to receive the bureau's releases.

Intercollegiate Radio Debate Has Many Entries

New York, N. Y.—(AP)—Entries for the first nationwide intercollegiate radio debate number 184 universities and colleges, it is announced by Dr. William Peirce, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Economic foundation, which is conducting the educational experiment.

Debating the question, "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under Our American System of Competitive Enterprise?" are representatives from 44 states and the District of Columbia, including most of the nation's institutions of higher learning. The contest is to end May 10, when four finalists will be brought to New York for appearance on the "Wake Up, America!" forum broadcast over the Blue network. Judges representing both the studio and listening audiences will select the two best speakers who will receive prizes of \$1,000 and \$500, provided by the foundation.

Each university and college selected its own representatives through student competitions ending last week. Those chosen are to prepare and file 500-word briefs on either the affirmative or negative side of the debate question. Sixteen prizes of \$50 each are to be awarded by the foundation for the eight best affirmative and eight best negative briefs, the author of which then will compete in four semi-final regional debates to be held at selected stations of the Blue network.

Mrs. Overmier Is Injured By Fall
Mrs. Blanche Overmier, one of the cooks at Residence Hall, fell Saturday and broke her ankle. She has been employed in the dormitory kitchen for a number of years. The Haskins and other kitchen employees sent Mrs. Overmier flowers.

NYA in Missouri Geared for War

Out-of-School Program Training Persons for Vital Positions.

Geared to the nation's all-out war production, the National Youth Administration in Missouri is now preparing 4091 out-of-school youth for essential jobs as part of a nationwide total of 182,000, it was reported today by G. Oscar Robinson, State Youth Administrator.

Production of planes, guns, shops, tanks and munitions of all kinds for the armed forces is urgent and by preparing young people for jobs in factories, shipyards and armament plants the NYA in Missouri and throughout the country is making its most important contribution to the war program, Robinson said.

NYA mechanical shop and production projects are giving on-the-job training to 2346 young men and women in Missouri and 83,700 nationally. In workshops organized along industrial lines these young people are getting practical experience through the production of goods and learning their job through doing the job. The types of work carried on in NYA shops include metal and mechanical work, radio and electrical work, woodworking and industrial sewing. There are 19 defense shops in the state located at St. Louis, Kansas City, Joplin, Cape Girardeau, St. Joseph, Louisiana, Bonne Terre, Fulton, and Jefferson City, Springfield, Poplar Bluff and Hannibal.

In Missouri 1128 youth are employed on NYA professional and clerical projects, which are giving experience to 48,700 young people throughout the nation. Closely related to the war program, these projects include such activities as the training of hospital attendants, and the performance of clerical services for such defense agencies as the Selective Service Boards, Army Posts and others.

NYA construction projects employ 17,500 youth, of whom 607 are Missouri youth. NYA construction has been devoted largely to the building of public facilities, such as standard metal shops for NYA defense projects and resident centers to house defense shop workers.

NYA resident projects where young people live and work at the job site employ 341 Missouri youth. The total number of youth in resident centers is 32,100. These centers were established primarily to give youth from rural areas and from small communities where job training facilities do not exist. The types of work done on resident projects include all of the major activities in the NYA program with emphasis on production shop work.

The Girls' Resident Center at Steelville has garden and canning projects which tie up with the "food for defense" program. There are college resident centers at Warrensburg and Maryville in the state teachers colleges located at these points, and at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. Other resident centers for boys are located at Fulton, Louisiana and St. Louis.

Two new curricula, one to prepare physical therapists and one for occupational therapists, will be instituted at the New York university school of education next fall.

Seven University of New Hampshire seniors are working as deputy police officers. Upperclassmen interested in police work get actual experience in law enforcement.

More than \$700,000,000 has been appropriated or allocated by the federal government for expenditures related to education during the year ending June 30, 1942.

All but two of the American states, the District of Columbia, five outlying possessions and three foreign countries are represented by correspondence students of the University of Wisconsin.



Those in Service

Baker, Frank, United States Naval Reserve.
Gray, Albert, United States Naval Reserve.
Hagee, Charles R., United States Army, chaplain.
Hidberg, Harold, 15th Signal Service.
Mumford, Elmer, Air Corps.
Taylor, Robert Calvert, flying cadet.
Wyman, Earl, United States Naval Reserve.
Walkup, Kenneth, Infantry.

Lieut. Guy R. Shelton Is Now Acting Commander

Port Jackson, S. C. March 9.—(Special)—First Lieutenant Guy R. Shelton of Maryville, Missouri, has recently been named as acting commander of Battery A, oldest unit of Missouri's 128th Field Artillery "Show Me" regiment now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Lieut. Shelton will soon receive his commission as Captain and this will make him, at the age of twenty seven, one of the youngest commanding officers of the entire "Show Me" regiment.

Before leaving for Fort Jackson in November, 1940, Lieut. Shelton had spent seven years with this former Missouri National Guard outfit. During this time he served with the regiment at a number of this country's leading military encampments, including Fort Riley, in Kansas, Fort Sill in Oklahoma, Fort Ripley in Minnesota, and Camp Clark in Nevada.

During these seven years he also worked himself up through the ranks from private to Lieutenant. His lieutenantcy was granted after he had completed an intensive training period at the Field Artillery Officers School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Formerly with Battery C, Lieut. Shelton's rise has duplicated that of a great many other Missourians, also of Battery C. These include Major E. V. Condon; Captains R. S. Perkins, R. E. Russell, Winfield Peetoom, and Lambert Lambert Miller; First Lieut. W. R. Bills; and Second Lieuts. Lawrence Loos, Orville S. Brightwell, and Joseph C. Utter.

Born in Nodaway county, Lieut. Shelton attended Graham High School and then State Teachers College in Maryville. He was graduated in 1940 with a B. S. degree in Education. He was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. He was teaching and coaching at Rosendale High School prior to the 128th's induction into Federal service.

Advice to the Gentlemen
Students at Wayne State Teachers college (Nebraska) believe that fingernail polish is an index to a girl's character. Here goes—

If your lass of the moment chooses a fairly light rose shade she's make a wonderful wife, boys, for she likes to fool around the house and is a trustworthy girl, rather quiet but lots of fun after you know her.

The girls with the long, painted nails the color of dragon's blood—dark red, crimson—mean they're to be a sophisticated. She would like to go in for a career with an artistic touch—say, dress designing.

An outdoorsy sort of girl likes shades of heather or maybe a rose shade tinged in brown. Somehow that shade fits in best with her active life.

A girl that wears a too, too bright shade of red is apt to be a noisy type, frank and perhaps not overly studious.

Girls that wear natural or colorless polish are practically obsolete these days, but a few who dare to be different still exist.

You want to know about the girl who changes her polish to suit her costume? She is fastidious and is most likely to keep her nails looking trim and neat.

And the girl who tries every shade on the market is just average 'cause you don't know a girl that doesn't, now do you?

—The Exponent

Books for Defense

Books are being ordered for a new section in the College Library, a section to provide the latest material on matters pertaining to the war, defense, and the peace to come. The books are being purchased by the Defense Committee from a specified amount of money appropriated each month for the purpose.

The section of the library will be for use of faculty, students, and everyone in this district. People are asked to submit the names, publishers, and prices of books that would be appropriate for this collection.

Following is the list of books ordered with the February appropriation.

Monroe: The Mediterranean in Politics
War Comes to America (17 lectures)

Ford: What the Citizen Should Know About the Army
Baldwin: What the Citizen Should Know About the Navy

Arant and Luty: Taxation vs. Inflation
The Challenge to Democracy (Iowa State Extension)

Lorwin: Economic Consequences of the Second World War
The World's History and the United States

Fisher: Dawn of Victory
Nevins: America in World Affairs

Trend: South America
McInnis: The War—Second Year
McInnis: Something Went Wrong

Franklin: Remaking America
Bywater: The Great Pacific War
Backman and Stein: War Economics

Oxford Union Press Pamphlets, Nos. 1-15
Prentiss: Civil Air Defense
Boutwell: America Prepares for Tomorrow

Committee for National Morale: The Axis Grand Strategy
Dupuy and Carter: Civilian Defense of the United States

Byos: Your Career in Defense
Byos: The Japanese Enemy
Mitchell: Japan's Industrial Strength

California Predicts Eventual Trip to Moon

Los Angeles, Calif.—(P)—A trip to the moon may not be as fantastic as it sounds. Our great-grandchildren may make the first one in the opinion of Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical observatory.

Dr. Alter predicted that man's first visit to the moon will take place "some time within the next 100 years—if not sooner."


The first flight, he said, depends on development of a new element known as Uranium 235, now being studied at the University of California.

"It's possible to send objects to the moon right now," the scientist said. "It is almost a matter of fuel and cost. It has been estimated the cost of a rocket to span the 233,000 to 253,000 miles would be about \$100,000,000."

Former students of the University of Texas will meet in nearly 100 cities throughout the nation March 2 for their traditional banquets.

Plant operation uses up 13.8 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's expenditures.

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Bearcats End Season With 42-20 Score Over Kirksville Bulldogs

Kirksville Is Short-handed Since Men Have Entered Service of Country.

Four Play Last Home Game

Alpert, Gregory, and Schottel Are Graduating; Wilson, Junior, Goes Into Army.

Coach Stalcup's Bearcats closed the basketball season with a rousing 42-20 trouncing of the Kirksville Bulldogs Friday, February 27, to move into undisputed possession of second place in the M. I. A. A. standings. The Bearcats had no trouble at all with the Kirksville cagers, and had they maintained their first half pace throughout the contest, doubtless they could have run the score to even greater heights.

Four Bearcats played on the home court for the last time in the game. They were Bob Alpert, Bob Gregory, and Ivan Schottel, seniors, and Paul Wilson, junior, who has been called to the army via the selective service act. All of them broke into the scoring column, and against them the Bulldogs were helpless as far as scoring was concerned. The Bulldogs were unable to connect with a single field goal until almost four minutes of the second period had been played.

Pre-game dope gave the Bearcats the edge, but no one expected the contest to turn into such a riot. Kirksville was without the services of its high scoring, fine playing center, John "Stoop" Shores, and his running mate, Cliff Bombach. Shores had left for the Army Air Corps just prior to the trip, and without him, the Bulldogs offensive just couldn't get going.

Nor were Shores and Bombach the only Kirksville cagers to leave for the army and defense work. Coach Mal Elken brought only seven men on the trip. And when questioned before the game, he stated that they were every man he could possibly get in suit. He had, he said, started the season with a squad of 18 men and the seven were all that remained of his original group.

It didn't take the Bearcats long to take command of the situation. The Bulldogs got control of the opening tip, but after they had flung one long one at the basket, the Bearcats captured the ball. Seconds later little Paul Wilson dropped in a pot shot from the corner to make it two for Maryville.

Lane hit a free throw for Kirksville. Alpert came back with two free ones for Maryville. Scooter hit another from the gift line for the Bulldogs. Then Wilson connected with another of his favorite corner shots. Alpert followed with a set-up on a fast break. Lauchiskis dropped two free throws; then hit a jump shot from the side. Johnson scored another set-up on a pass flung by Eddie Johnson. Johnson took Lauchiskis's pass under the basket for a set-up, and Paul Wilson hit another from the side lines. With only 10 minutes of the ball game gone, the Bearcats were on the long end of a 19 to 2 count.

The game continued in much the same vein throughout the initial period. Never was Kirksville able to get in close for shots at the basket. And the Bearcats were scoring at will.

But in the second half, the Bearcats let down, and Kirksville came back into the ball game. The Bearcats were able to pick up only 4 points on buckets by Johnson and Schottel in the first 11 minutes and Kirksville had garnered 11.

Then Coach Stalcup began substituting liberally, and the scoring became even less. Gene Cross and Schottel alone were able to count for Maryville in the remainder of the ball game. With two minutes remaining to be played, Mr. Stalcup re-inserted his seniors and Wilson back into the game. And they drew a big hand from the crowd when it was announced over the loud speaker system that each of them was finishing his career as a Bearcat Basketball player.

Bob Alpert's 10 points gave him high scoring honors. But he was followed closely by Paul Wilson and Joe Lauchiskis, who had 8 apiece. Captain Eddie Johnson had six points, Schottel 5, Gregory 3, and Cross 2 to complete the Bearcat scoring.

The box score:
Maryville (42) [Kirksville (20)]
G F P G F P
Schottel, 1, 2 1 2 Lane, 1, 1 1 1
Olin, 1, 0 0 0 King, 1, 0 0 0
Lauchiskis, 1, 3 2 3 Stock, 1, 0 1 4
Tuffen, 1, 0 0 0 Bingley, 1, 0 0 0
Fletcher, 1, 0 0 0 Whalen, 1, 0 0 2
Cross, 1, 0 0 0 Stewart, 1, 1 2 3
Rudolph, 1, 0 0 0 Scooter, 1, 1 2 3
Alpert, 1, 3 4 1
Myers, 1, 0 0 0
Wilson, 1, 3 3 3
Gregory, 1, 1 1 1
Johnson, 1, 3 0 3
Byrd, 1, 0 0 0
Coll, 1, 0 0 0

Totals 17 19 Totals 5 10 12
Free throws missed—Maryville 5, Kirksville 11.
Officials—Ed Hess and Earl Jones.

Well, Height Is'nt Everything!

Distinction of being the smallest man on the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station basketball team goes to Joe Kurtright, five feet, seven inch guard who won 10 letters in varsity sports at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri.

A full eight inches smaller than big Ira Mackie, tall man on the squad, he is, nevertheless, scrappy and a good floor man with an accurate shot from the back court.

Although Naval Air Station coach, Ensign Norman Lee, favors a starting lineup of men over six feet, he often finds a spot to insert fighting Joe.

While in college, Joe played four years of football and captained the team his senior year when Northwest Missouri State Teachers was extending its winning streak to twenty-one straight games. He also won letters in baseball and track. As a special honor, he was selected to play with the all stars of the state of Missouri against the all stars of Kansas, Missouri winning 13 to 0.

Coach Lee calls Joe the first three sport man at the Air Station. During the football season he played regular left half. He is now on the cage squad and will be out for baseball very soon.

Member of College Track Squad Enters Drake Meet

Ralph Treisch, a member of the track squad, entered independently the Drake A. A. U. meet at Des Moines. He won first in the preliminary high hurdles and went on to place third in the semi-finals. He was unable to participate in the finals because of a leg injury which had entered the finals, would have probably prevented him from taking part in the track activities of the College this spring.

He entered the 60 yard dash and won fourth place in the preliminaries. He was not qualified to enter the next round.

Last year Mr. Treisch entered the Drake A. A. U. meet and won second in the high hurdles and was a member of a winning relay team.

Alfredo Cruz accompanied Mr. Treisch to the Drake meet in Des Moines.

W. A. A. Notes

The volley ball season starts off with the slap of the hand on the ball and the blow of the whistle, Thursday evening, March 12. A large group came out with Intra-mural captains as follows: Sue Moore and Ann McMullin—Varsity Villagers; Pansy McDermott—Dormitory; Jimmy Lou Anderson—Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Miss Dorothy Ellen Masters is the volley ball season manager for the Women's Athletic Association. Practices are held at 5:00 every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Ivan Schottel Signs Contract With Lions

Ivan Schottel, captain of the 1941 Bearcat football squad and all-conference football player, has signed a contract with the Detroit Lions professional football team. He selected this team from the three contracts mailed to him; the other two were from the New York Giants and the Chicago Cardinals.

Schottel, a senior from King City, has been outstanding in athletics during his four years in the College. He won four letters in football, and has won letters in track, basketball, and baseball. During the past basketball season Schottel was on the starting line-up at the guard position, and was given honorable mention on the all-conference team.

Referees Secure National Ratings at Kansas City

Four members of the Referees' Club went to Kansas City last Saturday to take the Women's National Official Rating examination.

The four were: Miss Maxine Williams, instructor in the girl's Physical Education department, Harriet Harvey, Arloline War, and Betty Smalley.

Miss Williams and Miss Harvey obtained their national ratings, while Miss War and Miss Smalley secured their intra-mural ratings. The four women officiated in basketball games between Sunset Hill and Barstow schools in Kansas City. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Miriam Waggoner.

Intra-mural Teams Play at St. Joseph

Hashslingers and Aces Are Entered in Annual "Y" Tournament.

Two Maryville intra-mural basketball teams were entered in the St. Joseph "Y" Tournament this week. The Hashslingers and the Aces represented the College intra-murals basketball in this tourney.

The Hashslingers, the only intra-mural team with no defeats on their team's record, entered the tournament against the King City Christians. They won by a score of 44-24. Malone led the scoring. After this they met the Regal Theater team from St. Joseph and defeated them 57-45.

The Aces won their first two games also, defeating Stewartville 47 to 35, and Van's Lunch from Robinson, Kansas, 47 to 32.

Both Maryville teams went to the quarter finals on Tuesday night, March 10. The Hashslingers, coached by Eddie Johnson, lost to another Maryville team, the Dive Bombers, composed of former Leadway players. Miller and Malone led the scoring for the Hashslingers with four and three field goals respectively, but the Dive Bombers carried off the long end of a 39-33 score.

The Aces played Danner Mills the same night and lost by a score of 47-22. Tanner and Schultz led the scoring for the Aces.

The Hashslingers team was composed of: Corken, Miller, Malone, Adams, Laughlin, Russell, Flammang, Thompson, and Eddie Johnson, coach.

Victor Farrell coached the Aces who were McKay, Smith, Willhite, Totoratus, Tanner, Schultz, Gates, Hellerich, and Ryder.

Collegiate Review

Educational clinic of City college, New York, established in 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of mal-adjusted children.

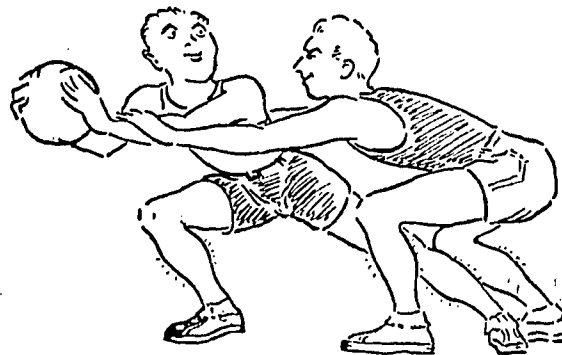
Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas bureau of economic geology, has been elected president of the Paleontological Society of America.

Eighty strong, the first reserve officers training corps ski patrol in the United States formed ranks recently at the University of Wisconsin.

Students are in poorer physical condition when they leave the University of Minnesota than when they enter, says Wesley E. Peik, dean of the college of education.

For the first time in recent history of Louisiana State university (data on conditions during Civil war not being available), women far outnumber men.

Random Shots



After the Kirksville game the other night, Coach Stalcup was bemoaning the fact that none of his Bearcats had been selected on the Associated Press All M. I. A. A. first quintet. Said he, "A team that winds up second in the league just ought to have a boy on the all Star team."

But Ed Hess, the referee from Kansas City, said that Mr. Stalcup really should be patting himself on the back. "It just goes to show that you can win even when you don't have any individual stars," he said.

Well, its true that Stalcup did a wonderful job of coaching this year. Starting with a squad of green men who were rated out of the running in pre-season dope, he built a cage machine second only to the powerful Warrensburg Mules.

But, while he was building that team, he also developed an individual star or two who, from our point of view, just can't be left out of the glory. True, the Associated Press gave second team births to Eddie Johnson and Joe Lauchiskis and included big Ivan Schottel among its utility players. But at least one of those men was underrated.

So we stick out our chin and make a selection of our own. And we can find at least one coach in the league and a couple of referees who will agree with us if anyone wants to know from whence comes our authority.

We'll string along with the Associated Press on Herb Mulkey and Charley Richardson. And certainly no one can deny that the selection of John Shores and Don Martin was a good one. But here we deviate. From this corner it appears that to make the selection a complete one we would just have to have Maryville's Eddie Johnson teaming with those four.

Eddie captained the Bearcats all season. His cool head and ability to handle the ball were something

to make one marvel. His ball handling ability can well be likened to the agility with which the proverbial monkey maneuvers a peanut. We have heard several who have followed the league race closely this year say that he was the best all-round performer in the loop.

So we'd slip Herb Conyers down to the second team in Johnson's place. Otherwise we'd leave both selections alone. Of course it is also pretty hard to keep Lauchiskis off the first selection. Blond Joe paced all Bearcat scorers and had about 9 points per game in league play. But Joe is a freshman and has some more developing to do. But he rates his second team birth along with Jim Ball, Cletis Helms, Jack Behrens, and Conyers, hands down.

Just as an after thought, Ivan Schottel certainly rated his selection on the honorable mention list. The big senior, fine performer that he is, did plenty of scoring and was a defensive standout all year. But from our corner again, we'd almost have to have little Paul Wilson, the set shot artist from Georgia, in there with him.

So there! And if you don't care for this selection pick one of your own.

The Northwest Missourian's All M. I. A. A. Basketball Team

First Team.

Herb Mulkey Cape Girardeau
Chas. Richardson Warrensburg
Don Martin Warrensburg
Eddie Johnson Maryville
John Shores Kirksville

Second Team

Jim Ball Springfield
Joe Lauchiskis Maryville
Cletis Helms Warrensburg
Herb Conyers Warrensburg
Jack Behrens Cape Girardeau
Utility Men: Silverman, Warrensburg; Stock and Whalen, Kirksville; Hill, Cape Girardeau; Lore, Springfield; Schottel and Wilson, Maryville.

Three Seniors Play Last Game Against Kirksville

Three Seniors played their last game of Bearcat basketball Friday night, February 27, when the Bearcats defeated the Kirksville Bulldogs. They are Ivan Schottel, Bob Alpert, and Bob Gregory, three of Coach Stalcup's outstanding men. Schottel, who came to Maryville from King City, has been outstanding in all four sports, having lettered in football, basketball, track, and baseball. This year he held down the guard position on the starting line-up in basketball and holds second place in scoring in the Bearcat squad.

Bob Alpert of Sedalia, has earned three letters in basketball. This season he was late in starting with the Bearcats, but his height and ability to get the ball were a decided advantage to Stalcup's team, and in the last game Alpert held high scoring honors with ten points to his credit.

Bob Gregory of Maryville, who transferred to this College in his sophomore year from Central, has lettered two years in basketball, and three years in football. Gregory was seldom on the starting line-up, but was always a dependable substitute. Out of the game the first part of the season with a cold, Gregory came back, and accounted for several of the field goals in conference games.

Of these three only Schottel was mentioned in all-conference teams. He was on Parke Carroll's second team, and was given honorable mention on the Associated Press team. Alpert and Gregory, however, contributed much to the success of the Bearcats this season. They were two of the five lettermen whom Coach Stalcup had left from last year's conference co-champions.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

National Tourney Is Held This Week

Bearcat Squad Sees First Round Games at K. C. Monday.

The members of the Bearcat basketball team attended the first round of the National Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament, held in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, on Monday March 9. The tournament has lasted all week, and the finals will be played tomorrow night. Coach Wilbur Stalcup and Mr. Ryland Milner accompanied the boys.

Two Missouri teams were entered in the tournament; the Warrensburg Mules, M. I. A. A. champions, and the Missouri Valley team, who played on the Maryville court early in the season.

The Murray Kentucky Teachers, who defeated the Bearcats in the quarter-finals last year and went on to be beaten out of the championship by San Diego, lost out in the first round Monday night in an overtime game.

On Tuesday night, March 10, the two Missouri teams defeated their opponents to go on to the second round of the tournament. The Vikings from Marshall won over the team from George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles by a score of 68-53. The champion Mules, led by Charles Richardson's long shots, were easy winners over Kentucky State Teachers with a one-sided score of 53-29.

Lieutenant Roy Robertson, former assistant basketball coach at Wofford college, was fatally injured recently in an army plane crash.

Yankton college officials have announced resignation of Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, a Japanese who was to have lectured on oriental culture.

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Get a Good Dog, Boys!

Professor—Mr. Zilch, it is perfectly all right to be dumb, but I fear you are making a career of it. In order to somewhat redeem yourself, please define for us the word, "speech."

Mr. Zilch—A speech, professor, is a heterogeneous conglomeration of pompous verbosity and kaleidoscopic splutterings of fanciful superficialities.

Professor—It seems to me that when you talk, sir, there is a wide gap in the conversation.

Mr. Zilch—I'm sorry, sir. I was out late last night with the new girl in my English class. She's only an engineer's daughter, but—wool! We didn't get along very well. She said she never forgets a face, but that she will make an exception in my case.

Professor—I know the girl of whom you speak. They say she tells everything she gets her ears on. You should know by now, Mr. Zilch, that a wise man tells a woman he understands her; only a stupid one tries to prove it.

Mr. Zilch—That's right, sir. May I tell the class what I have learned during my brief life?

Professor—Oh, by all means, Mr. Zilch, pray do!

Mr. Zilch—Gentlemen, I have led a wild life, and earned what I've spent, paid all I've borrowed, and lost all I've lent. I loved a woman, and that came to an end. Get a good dog, boys, he'll be your best friend!

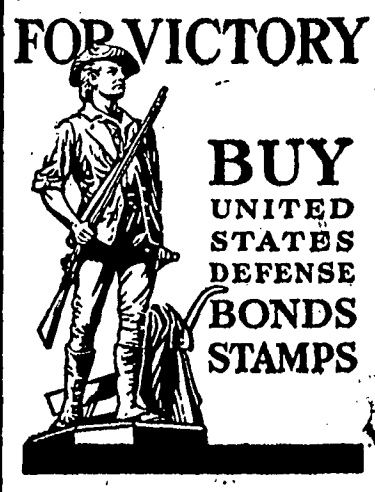
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OWL SHOW SATURDAY Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Matinee Sunday and Tuesday Screen TRACY HEPBURN Brown as "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" FAY Bainter-REGINALD OWEN A New Comedy-Mystery Picture On Stage—7:30—Sunday TIVOLI AMBASSADORS "Air Express News" Color Cartoons



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